More grain asked from U. S.

Farmer hungry, as rains bring [illegible] growing season

Union Memorial Day services in local churches last Sunday night.

GI OPPORTUNITY

Members of this year's high school graduating classes will have an opportunity to get credits for college education under the GI Bill of Rights if they enlist one day before Congress declares the war officially over, according to Master Sergeant Theodore G. Ramsey, in charge of the Lynchburg Army Recruiting Station.

Trumain at mother's bedside.

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BLOOD TESTED BABY CHICKS
ACCURACY

Sexed Chicks If Desired
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Save yourself that up-hill climb, start on the top by buying Trail's Blood Tested, Pullorum healthy, vigorous, blood tested chicks from extra large, extra blooded breeders. Years of unequalled blood lines used in our breeding program. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks,New Hampshire Reds,R.I.Red.A flood of testimonials for years we believe is really the best proof of results. Our low prices will surprise you. Please write for free record of results, true facts, very low prices. Sexed or unsexed chicks. Cockerels, $5.95 per 100 and up. Cullets, $3.95 per 100 and up. Turkey poults, 50c each. Trails End Poultry Farm, Gordonsville, Va. (4-24-12pd)

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Even though you are a real beauty—take care of your skin! The most beautiful skin may be spoiled by neglect, the wrong makeup shades, too little or too much powder. If you are beautiful—be sure that you stay beautiful!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features

To help you weave magic

"ENCHANTRESS" BY INTERNATIONAL STERLING

When selecting your flatware come in and see this lovely pattern. We also have in stock for immediate delivery in International, Spring Glory, Serenity, Minuet and Prelude.

By Wallace we have: Rose Point, Grande Baroque, Sir Christopher, Stradivari, La Reine, Grand Colonial and Georgian Colonial.

By Whiting: Victoria, Lily, Troubadour, Georgian Shell and Princess Ingrid.

By Alvin: Chased Romantique, Chapel Bells, Romantique and Chateau Rose.

If you have previously chosen one of these beautiful patterns, come in and let us supply your additional needs.

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Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Want to Run a "Collective" Farm?

Was reading the other day about the "collective" farms they have in certain countries. It seems the folks who run them have plenty of help . . . good hours . . . and the best equipment.

Sounds pretty nice—till you learn that the "farmer" doesn't own his land, or even farm it, in our sense. He takes orders from the state; produces whatever they want him to produce, at prices they set. Even his off-hours are spent according to state regulations.

No, that would never go here. We're willing to work hard, but we like to farm the land our own way, put our own value on the crops, and relax as we like—if only with a temperate, companionable glass of beer.

From where I sit, collective farming may produce results. But the American way—freedom to work and relax as we see fit—is what makes this country a great place to live. So let's not change it!

Joe Marsh

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Farm Topics

Farmers Repairing Equipment at Home

Increased Use of Arc Welding Aid to Farm

World War II and the rapid extension of government-approved rural power lines to meet farm production emergencies contributed, more than any other factors, to the widespread use of transformer-type

Welding being done efficiently on the farm.

electric arc welders on farms. Welding was an entirely new job to most farmers when the war started, but before it had progressed many months, scores of them had become old hands at the "fix it up, make it do" trade.

Thus a war-taught talent enters the peacetime picture with increasing popularity. Experience showed that many broken parts could be welded satisfactorily without having to remove them from the machine and that such equipment then could be returned to the fields promptly —especially when time-saving welding jobs were done on the farm. Also, farmers soon learned that they could use their welders to construct new equipment out of scrap parts and modify present equipment to suit their particular needs, as well as make necessary repairs.

With the use of welders, discarded repair parts and scrap metal can be made into feed cars, manure loaders, buck rakes, milk can trucks and racks, disc harrows and trailers; broken sickle bars, tractor wheel rims and spokes, tractor hitch drawbars, spring tooth points, gears, gear teeth and sprockets can be repaired, and horse-drawn equipment is modified for tractor use.

Merely Using Your Head Will Save Your Heels

Is there an easier, better way to do that job? Purdue university answers with: "Yes, there probably is. There is an easy and a hard way, a labor-saving and a labor-wasting way to do any job. Few of us are doing our farm job the easiest way. If we use our heads we can save our heels—as well as time, energy and expense. But we rarely take time to save time. We don't figure out the easiest, most effective way—we just get the job done."

Grasshopper's Day

Believing that there is an important relationship between the intensity of sunlight, air temperature, the body temperature of the grasshopper, and where and when the pests do their eating, Professors Pepper and Hastings, Montana State college, have designed a special thermocouple with which to take the temperature of grasshoppers.

Crop Rotation Plan Should Be Balanced

Unless a farm has a well balanced rotation for its fields, the chances are that the farmer who works that land is depleting the soil and getting lower yields of the crops he grows.

Dr. R. L. Cook, soils specialist at Michigan State college, says that there are several ways in which crop rotation may result in soil improvement. If a cultivated crop is continuously produced on one field, the organic matter content of the field is decreased.

Rotation will help to distribute organic matter over the whole farm.

Castrate Pigs Early For Market Results

The earlier pigs intended for market are castrated the better they will weigh in. When pigs are castrated at three to four weeks of age, they are easier to handle, the wounds heal more quickly and the pigs are usually under closer supervision so that the wounds can be watched closely. Incisions should be made low to permit good drainage and to give the finished barrow a neater appearance.

New Eire Radio Will Beam Programs to U. S., Canada

DUBLIN—Eire's new high-power shortwave radio station, now being built at Moydrum, Athlone, County Westmeath, will be on the air in early summer with the first programs directed to the United States and Canada.

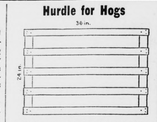
According to broadcasting director James Brennan, it will "aim at giving Irishmen abroad a true picture of what is going on in Eire together with the best in Irish music and other programs."

A radio orchestra is to be formed and a new staff recruited.

Broadcasts will start about two months later to Argentina, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. A special program also will be beamed to India.

When all services are in operation, the station will be on the air around the clock on the 19, 25 and 49 meter bands.

Hurdle for Hogs



Much time can be saved in herding, moving or catching hogs by use of the easily constructed hurdle shown above.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS MAY ATTEND DRAMA

G. Tyler Miller, Superintendent of Public Instruction, yesterday announced that special arrangements are being made for the more than 130,000 high school students of the State to attend Virginia's first drama "The Common Glory" the celebrated Southern author, Pulitzer prize winner, Paul Green, which will be presented this summer at the Natonka Lake Theatre near Williamsburg, beginning July 17th.

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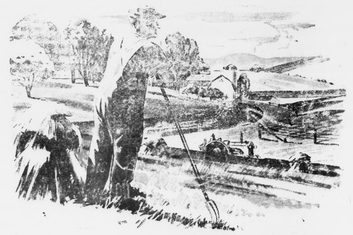

MAKE YOUR FARM PRODUCE MORE!

It takes money to make money. If a loan will help you to make your farm produce more, through purchase of equipment, new buildings, livestock or any other farm improvements . . come in and talk it over. We know the vital importance of farmers in this area. It is a source of pride and satisfaction to us that we count so many of them among the best friends of this bank.

The Bank of Appomattox
Appomattox, Va.
Member F. D. I. C.

TAKE MY WORD FOR IT!

By FRANK COLBY
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

WHY WE SPEAK A DOUBLE TONGUE

We who speak English seldom realize the Jekyll-Hyde personality of our native tongue; that, literally, a good deal of our language is double-talk. Not double-talk like "rimmis on the frenicide," but double-talk like lawful-legal, homesidence, use - employ, eat - dine, sing-chant, build-construct, etc.

To explain the unique character of English, let us take a small capsule of history. At the Battle of Hastings on October 14, 1066, King Harold II was slain and the English forces were defeated by William (the Conqueror) of Normandy. The French - speaking Normans found the English to be scarcely more than hostile tribesmen who spoke a crude form of Low German called Anglo-Saxon.

As time went on, the language of the conquered English became greatly enriched by the adoption of words from the more refined and progressive tongue of the Normans, and by Latin words which were introduced by Middle Age scholars.

When Modern English evolved, it consisted, roughly, of these elements:

French	35 per cent
Anglo-Saxon	25 per cent
Latin	16 per cent
Greek	14 per cent
All others	10 per cent

However, English is still basically a Germanic tongue—its grammar is Germanic, its working words (articles, pronouns, prepositions, conjunctions, etc.) are Germanic, and the simple words of the ordinary affairs of life are Germanic, like: man, woman, child, house, farm, field, bread, food, water, eat.

It has been said that Anglo-Saxon is the skeleton of our language, and French, together with a little Latin, is the flesh and blood.

Our language, then, is composed mostly of two antagonistic elements: the Anglo-Saxon (Germanic), and the Romance (French and Vulgar Latin).

Italy may ask for a return of colonies.

Regulations on credit to end.

Play safe- drive carefully.

Phone 30 with Personals.

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Taxicab Driver Takes Girl Long Way and Vice Versa

BOSTON.—Cremo Gonsales, taxi driver, was in his home town of New Brunswick, N. J., he told police, when a pretty girl about 21 stepped gaily into his cab.

"Drive me to Charles street, Dorchester, Mass.," she said.

Eight hours and 275 miles later, the girl got out of the cab at the Dorchester address, saying she had to go in the house to get the fare—about $150.

Gonsales still is looking for her.

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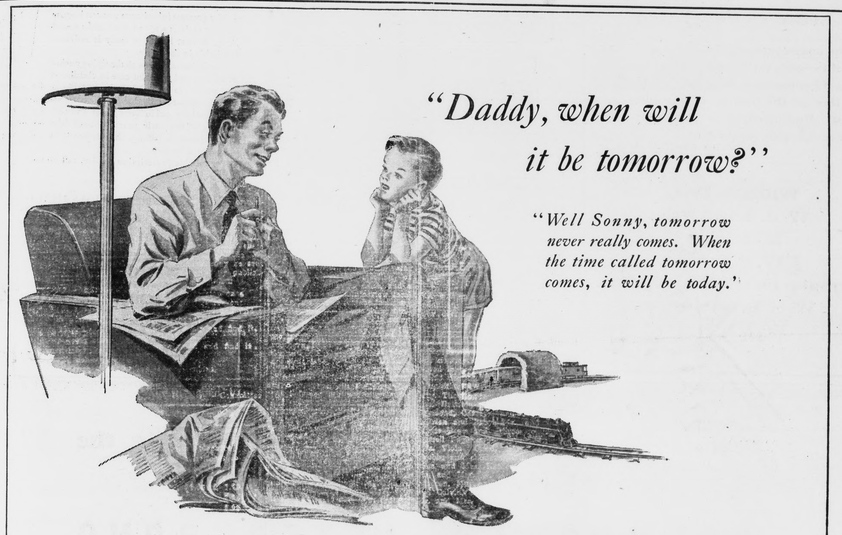

"Daddy, when will it be tomorrow?"

"Well Sonny, tomorrow never really comes. When the time called tomorrow comes, it will be today."

We on the Norfolk and Western believe that answer makes sense . . . for the railroad does things today. Tomorrow isn't soon enough.

Today, the N. & W. is working on a $12,000,000 improvement and modernization track and tunnel project on one of the busiest districts of its main line in West Virginia, which will increase operating efficiency, improve safety, and enable the railroad to handle more traffic.

Today, the N. & W. is making important changes in grades and track, and installing Centralized Traffic Control on its line between Portsmouth and Cincinnati, Ohio, at a cost of about $3,000,000, which will provide speedier, safer and more efficient movement of traffic on that district.

Today, the N. & W. is expanding its ocean terminal facilities by constructing one of the largest and most modern merchandise freight piers ever built, with new warehouses and a supporting yard at the Port of Norfolk, in order to handle foreign freight and intercoastal traffic with the greatest possible speed and efficiency. Cost — about $6,000,000.

Today, the N. & W. has on order a fleet of the latest streamlined luxury passenger coaches and the newest type roomette sleeping cars, which involves an expenditure of several millions of dollars.

These additions and improvements are some of the principal things the Norfolk and Western is doing today to provide better railway service. And there are many other things not so big, but important.

In short, this railroad and the Norfolk and Western Family are working tooth and nail to improve their service to, and their relations with, the public . . . today and every day.

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